

**Hamburger's**  
BROADWAY AND HILL STREETS  
te Store - Los Angeles

ion at 50c a vol.

variety and included in the lot  
of the season. You'll enjoy  
books. And the prices are much  
reduced to sell for. Now they're 50c

Friar Tuck—by Wason  
Running Sands  
Miss Gibbie Gault  
Hugh Wynne, Free Quaker  
The Reason Why—by Glyn  
The Return of Peter Grimm  
Riders of the Purple Sage  
Qued—by Harrison  
What Happened to Mary  
Lonesome Land  
The Ne'er Do Well  
The Conflict—by Phillips  
Pink March—by Geo. Ade  
Mission Tales Days of Dons  
(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

and Dress Goods

goods, too, why these are the same weavers that  
show Show!"

and wool dress fabrics in this great annual  
Fashion Show—the contribution of America's  
fashionable Los Angeles. And the pres-  
hading—

Eponge Silk Ratine \$12  
38 in. wide; \$2.50 Quality

—A maker's surplus of non-crushable silk  
is closed out to us under usual quality  
—Crepe weave sponge ratine, one of the silk fabrics  
for spring, in the latest spring shades, including  
tango shades, Balkan blue, Copenhagen blue, sun  
blue, golden, black, terra cotta, Russian purple  
new green and mahogany.

silks at 85c

Wool Eponge, \$1.68

—The last of a maker's production—the new silk  
crepe weave wool ratine for men's coats and traveling  
in smart two, and three  
colorings.

Messaline, 95c  
and \$1.50 qualities  
worth. Messaline of  
quality in various  
attractive stripes in  
contrasting tones.

ilk Dept. Main Floor.)

Crepe de Chine, 75c

—A limited quantity of  
de chine on display during  
Fashion Show in the  
day at 75c a yard. Silk  
crepe de chine in striped  
terms; 40 inches wide.

(Continued on Second Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS

IN TODAY'S TIMES.

INVESTIGATED, CLASSIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Democrats Cry

to Stifle Protest Against Repeal of Panama Exempt-

(2) Vanderbilt Will Filed in New York. (3) Mex-

Federal Take the Offensive. (4) Engagement of

Wilson Reported. (5) Death of George Westing-

(6) Congress.

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**Unraveling.**  
**FIND SCAPEGOAT IN BENTON CASE.**

**Caranza Commission May Accuse Maj. Fierro.**

**Say Col. Avila Ordered the Execution of Bauch.**

**Declared to Have Been Slain Previous to Verdict.**

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**  
**EL PASO (Tex.)** March 12.—Information that evidence thus far gathered by the Carranza Commission indicates Maj. Rudolfo Fierro as the slayer of William S. Benton, a British subject, assumed importance today with the arrival of American passengers from Chihuahua with reports, not confirmed, that Fierro had been arrested, charged with the murder of two Mexican railroad men.

That the railroad men were murdered is known. Whether Fierro really has been arrested in connection with the case is only a report, but the information is regarded as probably correct by those who have been conversant with the fact that the Carranza Commission started work with information that Benton was killed by Fierro.

It is said also that the commission has gathered convincing evidence that Col. Fidel Avila, in command of the garrison at Juarez, ordered the execution of Gustav Bauch, a German-American, who was tried as a spy, but in whose case no verdict was rendered. Rebel officers at Juarez and Chihuahua reportedly have denied that he was killed.

In the case of Fierro, whose cruelty is a matter of notoriety, those familiar with the situation have looked for some change, unconnected with the Benton case, which would save him as a cloak on which he could be held, or for his disappearance or apparently accidental death. While investigators have been convinced for the last two weeks that it was he, and not Gen. Fierro, who killed Benton, they do not expect that he would live to face this particular charge. He was in Villa's office when Benton was killed, and is said to be a distant relative of the rebel chief.

The Mexican railroad men are said to have been killed in an effort to cover up the killing of Benton. Whether Villa had issued orders for the execution is not known, but it is known that evidence thus far gathered indicates that he ordered the execution of German-American developments concerning Fierro with the Benton case, he has been locked for since Monday, when sudden announcement was made that Fierro had been succeeded as general manager of the rebel railroads by Euzebio Cárdenas.

It was stated at the time that Fierro would have charge of the movement of military trains.

**SPECIAL SESSION LIKELY IN TEXAS.**

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**  
**AUSTIN (Tex.)** March 12.—Gov. G. B. Colquitt announced today he would confer with party leaders over the advisability of calling a special session of the Legislature.

While a majority in the State election laws is the subject which has aroused interest in the possibility of a special session, that body, if called together, also will have the right to consider other measures the Governor might recommend, including protection of the Texas frontier.

**TAMPICO GARRISON READY FOR ATTACK.**

**[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. I.]**  
**VERA CRUZ (Mex.)** March 12.—A wireless dispatch today from Tampico reports that the Federals are busy encircling the outskirts of the city in anticipation of a rebel attack. The United States hospital ship Solace and the cruiser Denver are in the Panuco River at Tampico, ready to embark refugees. The German steamer Kronprinzessin Cecilie, which leaves tomorrow for Tampico, will be delayed there in order to embark the Germans. All the American warships will remain at Tampico pending developments of the situation. The yacht Dolphin will proceed thither from Vera Cruz as soon as the heavy northern subsides.

**TAQUIS KILL AMERICAN.**

But ex-Negro Cavalryman Slaves Three of Them Before He Bit the Dust in Mexico.

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**  
**DOUGLAS (Ariz.)** March 12.—Charles Howard, negro, an American citizen, was killed recently by Taquis on the ranch of Charles Anthony in the Yaqui River Valley, while constructing a dam. He had been found a hundred yards away, refused to go to his assistance, according to a special to the Dispatch from Nogales to-night.

Howard is thought here to be a deserter from the Ninth United States Cavalry, stationed at Douglas, enlisted under the name of George or Joyce.

He was negro caretaker at the ranch, and killed three of his assailants before he himself was ridden with arrows, according to the report. Looting and burning of the ranch is reported recently to the State Department made no mention of the negro's death, it is said.

**CUT DUTY IN HALF.**

Rebel Grant Permit to Alamo Company of Nogales to Export Cattle at Five Dollars a Head.

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**  
**DOUGLAS (Ariz.)** March 12.—Although the Constitutional government denies its own citizens and most foreigners the right to export cattle, it was officially announced today that a permit had been granted the Alamo Cattle Company of Nogales, Ariz., to export 25,000 head of cattle within the next sixty days. The recently announced duty of \$10 gold per head, was cut in half in this case. The permit has aroused much unfavorable expression of opinion here.

**Tide Turns To Huerta.**

**(Continued From First Page.)**

stubborn resistance than he would have encountered had he marched south six or eight weeks ago, say couriers who arrived from the south. While Gen. Villa has remained here 300 miles north of the Federal garrison, Alvarado, in charge of military affairs, the Federals at Torreon, under Gen. Refugio Velasco, are reported to have extended their outposts to Mason, Beaubille, and other points fifty miles outside the city. Small, unimportant skirmishes already have taken place. A late message from Torreon said "for the last four weeks rebels had been pouring Federal soldiers into the town, and supplying them with ammunition sufficient not only to defend the city, but to extend a campaign westward and possibly north. An expedition has been prepared to advance on the Federal city of Durango, capital of the state of that name. If seen, Velasco's success prevails among the Federal soldiers that the tide of war is gradually turning in Huerta's favor."

**Application.**  
**WILL PASS JAPS TO CALEXICO.**

**ORIENTALS WILL CROSS AMERICAN TERRITORY.**

**Secretary Bryan Promises Viscount Chinda to Procure Permission for 150 Men to Begin Trip at El Paso on Their Way to Work in the So- nora Cotton Fields.**

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**  
**WASHINGTON**, March 12.—Secretary Bryan has promised the Japanese Ambassador, Viscount Chinda, to procure permission for the passage of about 150 Japanese through American territory from El Paso, Tex., to Mexico, on the extreme northwest corner of the Mexican state of Sonora.

These Japanese, reduced to an extremity by lack of work owing to military operations in Northern Mexico, will seek employment as cotton pickers in the Sonora cotton fields. The Ambassador made it plain no colonization scheme was involved.

Consular reports to the State Department today from Central Mexican agents warn of a general armistice in the neighborhood of Torreon through reports of small preliminary skirmishes. On the Gulf coast the threatened battle near Tapachio has not taken place. Gen. Alvarado, however, reported to the State Department today from Mazatlan that all was quiet at that port as well as at the other west coast ports of Guaymas and Topolobampo.

The Carranza commission still remains at El Paso awaiting results from the commission named by Gen. Carranza to develop the facts connected with Benton's death.

The Carranza commission, watching the outcome of the efforts of the Mexican military prisoners near Ft. Bliss to secure their liberty through writ of habeas corpus, and Gen. Scott is fully sustained in his determination to release these efforts as far as he can legally.

**ARIZONA PROTESTS TROOPS' REMOVAL.**

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**  
**DOUGLAS (Ariz.)** March 12.—Strenuous protest against the removal to Texas of any portion of the troops along the Arizona border was sent to the Secretary of War today by the Chamber of Commerce. Many individual messages also were sent.

The Mexican situation, according to local opinion, is more dangerous now than at any time in the past, and that there is more need of adequate military guard.

**FALSE, SAYS MAYTORENA.**

**Governor of Sonora Denies by Telegram Sent to Los Angeles His Imprisonment by Obregon.**

Recent dispatches stating that Jose M. Maytorena, Constitutional Governor of Sonora, has been jailed by Gen. Obregon and that Lorenzo Rosado, former Secretary of State under Maytorena, has been expelled from the country, were denied yesterday at Rosado's apartments in this city. The denial was confirmed by a telegram signed by Maytorena, dated at Hermosillo yesterday afternoon, and received by Rosado here.

"The public tranquillity has not been altered in this State. I authorize you to declare false the notices published.

The Governor, J. M. Maytorena, Rosado, who arrived here Wednesday, is now a practicing lawyer of Hermosillo, his legal residence Maytorena. His departure from Sonora via Nogales, coupled with his refusal to divulge the nature of his business, friends say, gave rise to the report that he had been put out of the country, and Maytorena, it is believed, the court had previously sustained a demurser that there was insufficient information in the original complaint.

Judge Tuttle, after hearing oral argument on motions for discharge of Mellen, and for the filing of an amended complaint, ordered briefs rendered and announced he would render his decision next Tuesday.

**SIMPLY CAN'T KILL HIMSELF.**

**Discouraged at Wife's Twenty-third Failure to Commit Suicide Husband Asks Separation.**

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**  
**NEW YORK**, March 12.—Herman E. Atkins, a Brooklyn photo engraver, today began suit for separation against his wife on the ground that her nerves were shattered by her repeated attempts to commit suicide. Twenty-three times, he alleged Atkins, Mrs. Atkins, a widow, had taken her life.

After she had exhausted all the recognized means she devised a few of her own, which included sitting at an open window in her night clothes to catch pneumonia.

**GUNS FOR POLICEMEN.**

**Chicago Chief of Police Gives Squad of Ten Daily Practice Firing at Target.**

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**  
**CLEVELAND (O.)** March 12.—Police tonight preferred a charge of first-degree murder against Frank Sticks, arrested today in connection with the killing of Mrs. Anna Podolig. Sticks, they said, confessed to the police that his son was insane and that the prisoner's dead mother formerly was an inmate of an asylum.

The killing of Mrs. Podolig, housekeeper for the elder Sticks, was brutal. She was tied to a bedpost Wednesday and slowly hacked to death by a policeman, passing the house today, heard her screams and rescued her, but she died shortly after being removed to a hospital. Thirteen hatchet wounds were on the body.

**CHARGE STICKS WITH MURDER.**

**Cleveland Man Arrested for Killing His Father's Housekeeper by Hacking Her With Hatchet.**

**[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]**  
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**SUPERFICE IN DENMARK.**

**Three Parties Get Together on Bill Which Will Give the Vote to Women.**

**[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. I.]**  
**COPENHAGEN, March 12.**—An agreement reached today between the Socialists, Radicals and Moderate parties which control majorities in both houses of Parliament, requires the passage of a constitutional reform bill, the provisions of which all electorate property qualifications are abolished and suffrage is granted women.

**CELESTINS VICHY.**

**Natural Alkaline Water for the relief of RHEUMATISM, INDIGESTION, URIC ACID GOUT.**

**ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN.**

**Boiled down to the water of which is taken in the morning.**

**CELESTINS.**

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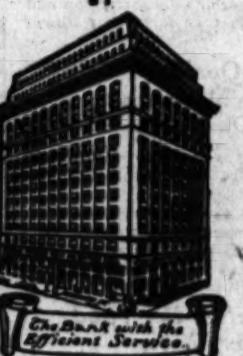
# LOANS

Several hundred thousand dollars on hand to loan on approved real estate.

THIS Bank will be pleased to receive applications for Loans on Real Estate at current rates, and upon our usual basis of 40 per cent of the appraised value. Our Depositing Customers are especially invited to make their needs known.

Loans in amounts of \$1,000 to \$10,000 preferred. Applications filed with our Loan Department will receive prompt and courteous consideration.

**German American**  
Trust and Savings Bank  
SPRING & SEVENTH STS. LOS ANGELES



Air-Brake Inventor Passes Away.



George Westinghouse, famous for his discovery of devices revolutionizing railroad operation, and also as a financier, who is dead in his sixty-eighth year.

Duplicates.

## TWINS ON THE SAME DAY IN TWO PASTORS' FAMILIES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LANCASTER (Pa.) March 12.—The birth today of twins, in both cases a boy and a girl, in the home of the Rev. Nathan E. Terger of Lancaster and the Rev. Elbert E. Landis of the city, has called attention to a series of life parallels, which are extraordinary.

Both ministers are Lutherans and although they were born in different sections of the State they had been friends from boyhood. They entered college at the same time and were room-mates for four years. They were graduates in the same class and were stationed in Lutheran churches in the same county. They were married on the same day and the wedding trip was taken together.

Their wives were Lutheran friends. They entered the same school together. Like their husbands both graduated in the same class and both took up the profession of teaching, which they abandoned at the same time to become brides.

FOR "MOVIES" IN SCHOOLS.

State Board of Education Endorses Plan to Add to Equipment in Civic Centers.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SACRAMENTO, March 12.—The State Board of Education today endorsed a plan for the use of motion pictures in the various schools of the State, now civic centers under the new law. The plan was drawn up and submitted by Lawrence E. Chenoweth of Bakersfield, a board member. The board also gave its approval to a provisional plan for the introduction of school savings banks.

Chenoweth's idea regarding moving pictures was based upon the premise that they are of great educational value and that their use will add much to the up-to-date equipment of the schools.

The scheme is to be worked out in detail, but it is proposed that the pictures be used by the State Board of Education and distributed to the schools. The expense of the school "movies" will probably have to be borne by the individual districts.

Chenoweth said the "movies" would be most useful and recreation especially in the rural districts.

BRITISH NAVAL ESTIMATES.

Totals for 1914-15 Amount to \$237,750,000, an Increase of \$13,700,000 Over Last Year.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, March 12.—The British naval estimates for 1914-15 amount to \$237,750,000, an increase of \$13,700,000 over last year. The new reconstruction programme provides for four battleships, four light cruisers and twelve destroyers.

## 5% Compound Interest for SAVINGS BANK Depositors

THIS BANK enjoys the unique distinction of being the only bank in the State of California with its banking rooms on the second floor.

By reason of our low rental and other economies in administration—including a very nominal investment in furniture and fixtures—we are enabled to pay 5% compound interest on term savings deposits of any amount from \$1 to \$5000—and 4% on additional sums.

We transact a general savings and commercial banking business, and solicit accounts of individuals, firms, clubs, societies, etc.

TOTAL DEPOSITS OVER \$2,000,000

**Los Angeles HIBERNIAN SAVINGS BANK**  
Second Floor, Hibernian Bldg.  
Southeast Corner Spring and Fourth Streets

### —a Cantaloupe Paradise

The delicious flavor of Imperial Valley cantaloupes has attracted the entire nation. Last year gigantic shipments of this luscious fruit were transported practically to every big city in the United States. Brawley alone shipped 3500 carloads of cantaloupes, which NETTED to the growers an average of \$500 a car. M. C. Mansfield got 100 to 300 crates per acre from his 320-acre cantaloupe farm and cleared \$20,000 from this one line.

Practically every money-maker, large and small, in California is today watching Imperial Valley. Men who have never before countenanced ANY land opening have their eyes on Nile-Land Farms.

And this is an opportunity for YOU. Buy a Nile-Land Farm now, plant it to grapefruit, apricots, olives or asparagus, and in 5 years you'll be INDEPENDENT—WITH A GUARANTEED ANNUAL INCOME. A trip to—

## Nile-Land Farms IMPERIAL VALLEY

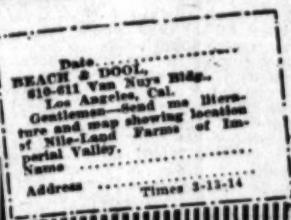
47,000 Acres North-End Land

—will prove to you the remarkable richness of this soil. Imperial Valley farmers are netting \$750 an acre from grapefruit—\$700 an acre from apricots—\$15 a tree from olives, 60 trees to the acre—\$100 to \$200 an acre from asparagus—200 to 850 a pound for dates, 100 to 800 pounds per tree—one woman is making a comfortable living and sending her son to law school from a 5-acre farm raising turkeys. You can make just as much money in Imperial Valley as anybody! Nile-Land Farms now offer you that opportunity. Now's the time to buy—see us today!

## BEACH & DOOL

610-611 Van Nuys Bldg.

General Sales Agents for  
Imperial Valley Farm Lands Ass'n, Owners



NEWITT ADV.

Air-Brake Inventor Passes Away.

## GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE DIES AT NEW YORK HOME

Succumbs to Attack of Heart Disease of Fifteen Months' Standing, Although Retaining Mental Alertness and Activity Unimpaired to End—Indicates Which He Was Head to Continue.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 12.—George Westinghouse, the famous engineer and inventor, died in New York today at his residence, the Langham apartments, in Central Park West. Death was caused by chronic myocarditis or disease of the heart, which became first manifest about fifteen months ago. His mental alertness and activity remained unimpaired to the end. It is officially stated that his death will not cause any change of policy or operation in connection with any of the Westinghouse industries. A plan which long ago he had carefully thought out for their continuance and direction goes immediately into effect with the aid of able and experienced business men who have long worked with him.

For several months he had been limiting his activities and placing greater responsibilities upon trusted associates in whose judgment he had full confidence. On several occasions in previous years when business journeys to Europe made it necessary that affairs should be adequately handled in his absence, the care of the conduct of the enterprises along the lines mapped out by him. For some years he has taken only such part in the operations of the electric company as devolved upon him as a director. In the case of the Air Brake Company he has found it necessary to devote only a relatively small amount of his time to its guidance. His activities of late were largely devoted to the Washington MacArthur Foundation, the latter a plan which he carried to successful conclusion a comprehensive plan laid out some years ago for its entire energetic operation.

While the Westinghouse corporation and the loss of his ability to conduct and far-sighted judgment in the direction of affairs, yet as a result of his practice the several companies are fully equipped with experienced executives capable of successfully continuing the enterprises along the lines mapped out by him. For some years he has taken only such part in the operations of the electric company as devolved upon him as a director. In the case of the Air Brake Company he has found it necessary to devote only a relatively small amount of his time to its guidance. His activities of late were largely devoted to the Washington MacArthur Foundation, the latter a plan which he carried to successful conclusion a comprehensive plan laid out some years ago for its entire energetic operation.

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# Birkel Company's Fire Sale

The picture below shows a portion of our Sixth Floor, where 34 Pianos were totally destroyed by fire and 17 partially destroyed by water. Our principal losses were confined to the Fifth and Sixth Floors.



5000 Player Rolls Both 65 and 88 Note—  
To go at 10c, 25c and 50c



Grasp this opportunity to stock up on good Player Music. Late, popular selections and Dance Music, as well as Classics. Metrostyle-Themodist Rolls are included in this Fire Sale Clearance at these extraordinary prices.

Used and Damaged Talking Machines

Various makes are included in this Fire Sale Clearance. Be sure to ask about these!

# Geo. J. Birkel Company 446-448 S. Broadway

Thirty-One Years in the Music Business

## The Original Whalebone

Dentists  
Have  
Moved

Specialties Treating Pyorrhea. Implanting and making teeth without plates, giving a full set of solid teeth without plates or ordinary bridge work, if two teeth remain in either jaw. Plates made which restore natural appearance and prevent shrinking of the gums.

NO PAIN

Removal of nerves, extracting, crowning and filling made painless by my new method, Analgesia.

Formerly Manager Whalesbone Dentists now at 636 Broadway, Orpheum Building.

**DR. HOMER**

Inventor of Homer's Artificial Root. Author of "Why Dentists Should Advertise." Originator Homer Anti-Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, Mouth Spray, etc.

**Bon Ton**  
High-Grade Cloak-Suits and Millinery  
at Popular Prices

907 SOUTH BROADWAY  
Phones: Home 4488—Main 1895

**ELECTRIC WASHER**  
\$2.50 down, \$2.50 week. Free trial  
and 25% credit. This is the  
best electric washer ever made.

**WOODFIELD-NUISSE ELECTRIC CO.**  
311 East Third. The Electric Shop.  
Just Around the Corner from  
Tropicana Hotel.

Excellent Service  
To Eastern Points  
Via Salt Lake Route  
Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

**SACRIFICE SALE**  
The Piano you will need at  
Almost Half.

**Johnston Piano & Organ Mfg. Co.**  
700 Sichel St., Los Angeles.

**Militants.**  
**KING LOCKS**  
**ROYAL STABLES.**

**VANDALISM OF SUFFRAGETTES  
MAY CLOSE LONDON.**

Reginald McKenna Urged Not to Release May Richardson Who Got Six Months' Imprisonment for Damaging the "Reckless Venus" Masterpiece by Velasquez.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. T.

LONDON, March 12.—The vandalism of the militant suffragettes caused the closing today of a great many public buildings in addition to those with locked British doors yesterday. The Victoria and Albert Museum, the Crypt and galleries of St. Paul's Cathedral, the Royal Stables at Buckingham Palace, and the Charter House were among those affected.

Popular resentment in connection with suffragette outrages was reflected again today in Parliament. A motion was introduced and urged Reginald McKenna, the Home Secretary, not to release such a dangerous character as May Richardson, who was sentenced to six months' imprisonment for damaging the Reckless Venus.

Premier Asquith announced that he was making an inquiry into the question of the best way of protecting the nation's art treasures.

Richardson has been on a "hunger strike" since her arrest. In reply to the charge today, she said that her act was premeditated and she pleaded guilty.

MISS RICHARDSON'S EXCUSE.

Addressing the court, Miss Richardson said:

"I am an art student, but I care

more for justice than for art. I firmly believe that when the nation has shut its eyes to justice, it has allowed women who are fighting for justice to be maltreated and tortured, such an action as mine should be understandable."

"The slow and premeditated murder of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst is the ultimatum which has made necessary the recent acts of her followers. The nation seems to be dead or asleep, for we women have knocked at the doors of ministers, bishops and archbishops and even of the King himself."

"I know that you will sentence me. I can stand only a few months' torture, but my family expects different treatment. I am really a grateful and happy woman, because I have been able to live in a century in which Mrs. Pankhurst lived, and because in a slight manner I have tried to carry out what I believe in."

COLLOQUY WITH COURT.

As the court was about to pass sentence, the following colloquy occurred:

The Judge: If the picture had been destroyed no money could have replaced it.

Miss Richardson: Do you realize that no money can replace Mrs. Pankhurst? She is being slowly killed.

The Judge: You have pleaded guilty and have gloried in your crime.

Miss Richardson: I don't say that. I think it is a shame I had to consider it my duty to do it.

The Judge: It is my duty to pass sentence of six months' imprisonment. I recognize that this sentence is totally inadequate, but it is the maximum sentence for damaging works of art. If the offense had been a "hunger strike" it could have given the prisoner eighteen months' imprisonment.

Miss Richardson looked ill, and it was suggested to some quarters that the present state of her health had been the reason for taking the unusual course of hurrying the trial.

The charge against the prisoner was "malicious damage to a picture."

**Premature.**  
**BIASED REPORT  
FOR CALUMET.**

**CHAIRMAN IGNORES CONGRESS  
IN GIVING IT OUT.**

House Committee Which Investigated Conditions in the Michigan Copper Region Tell Reporters They Intend to Prepare Warn Document for the Mine Owners.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The House committee investigating conditions in the Michigan copper strike area arrived here today and members explained that their report would denounce the mine owners for refusing to allow their men to return to work without renouncing their unions.

Chairman Tammie condemned the use of armed men from outside the State at the instance of the mine owners and pictured a miserable condition of men on strike.

Miss Richardson: Do you realize that the committee would obtain further evidence later from the books of the Calumet and Hecla company of Boston, give a hearing to John Mitchell, the union labor leader, and probably present a report to the House May 1.

"The companies," said Chairman Tammie, "are the first to recognize the union, and the men have the right to belong to a union. It is an un-American proposition to deny a man the right to belong to some organization. The Western Federation of Miners is nothing but a metropolitan organization and these strikers could belong to no other such organization and a denial of their right to its membership means denial of their right to belong to any union. The

Citizens' Alliance, the organization of citizens, is working along this line of the Western Federation of Miners off the coast."

"The Waddell-Mahon corporation has brought a large number of outsiders into the strike territory. They furnished thugs, as did the Asher Agency. These people shipped men there with the intent of creating trouble. The committee came to create it. These fellows have created trouble. They have no responsibility and have been made deputy sheriffs and allowed to carry guns."

"The majority of the investigating committee will agree in recommending to Congress a Federal law to prohibit corporations from shipping armed men from one State to another. This will be on the part of those who are trouble makers. The committee probably will make some other recommendations concerning working conditions of large enterprises like the Calumet and Hecla corporation which on an investment of \$100,000,000 in the last fifty years paid \$125,000,000 in dividends and reinvested \$75,000,000 more out of proceeds."

**LIQUIDATION AT HAND.**

United States Express Company Stockholders to Appoint a Committee to Wind Up Its Affairs.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Stockholders of the United States Express Company at a meeting tomorrow will, it is understood, appoint a Liquidating Committee to wind up its affairs.

This committee will include Charles A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a representative as adviser of the Harriman interests: William A. Read, a banker, and two or three other representatives of the insurance and other important interests in the express company. This committee, it is said will be empowered to abrogate or transfer such contracts as now exist between the company and the railroads.

**FRENCH CRUISE  
AT SEA.**

**FLAGSHIP MONTGOMERY  
IN THE NAME.**

Officers and Men on the  
Shore Leave and  
Lights of  
After Seven Years  
Orient.

BY MARY WISE.  
SAN DIEGO.

French cruise ship of the French  
line, the *Montgomery*, has  
arrived here.

It is the first  
ship to leave  
the Orient  
since 1907.

The *Montgomery* is  
the first  
ship to leave  
the Orient  
since 1907.

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since 1907.







## Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—  
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

## CHANGED AT: ELMWOOD, RIVERSIDE.

We are now having a building just in shape for an hotel, new rooms, running water, baths and all. We will have a large room for dancing, two blocks from depot, near garage. We will rent or sell reasonable. Bus location, overlooking Lake Elsinore. Elsinore is half way between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. We have a good location, growing town, with resort, mineral and health resort. Good for all kinds of business. For further information, write the CONSOLIDATED BANK, Elsinore, Cal.

FOR SALE—5% INTEREST IN THE BEST PAVING, sandalwood and picture theater in Southern California. \$6000 cash and your services, if so desired; also 5% interest in the business. We will give you share; use a good bright woman, who could be a good help. Address A. W. B. 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A GOOD CITY TIMES ROUTE ON 20th and 21st. Address J. B. BENTON, Times Office.

TELEPHONE "WANT ADS."—Times should be ordered before the rush of business starts at night.

FOR SALE—THE SAN BERNARDINO AGENCY OF THE CALIFORNIA INSURANCE CO., B. S. SYNDICATE TIMES OFFICE, Los Angeles. Address B. S. 202, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEASE—WOODWORKING SHOP WITH TOOLS FOR SALE. 315 E. 330 ST.

DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR SALE—6, 8 AND 14 page editions and Sunday morning no afternoon editions. Last audit showed \$2000 over net, including salaries of managers; will do better still. Good location, good business. Good for a man who has or will reasonable. Bus location, overlooking Lake Elsinore. Elsinore is half way between Los Angeles and San Bernardino. We have a good location, growing town, with resort, mineral and health resort. Good for all kinds of business. For further information, write the CONSOLIDATED BANK, Elsinore, Cal.

FOR SALE—5% INTEREST IN THE BEST PAVING, sandalwood and picture theater in Southern California. \$6000 cash and your services, if so desired; also 5% interest in the business. We will give you share; use a good bright woman, who could be a good help. Address A. W. B. 202, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—LEASE—WOODWORKING SHOP WITH TOOLS FOR SALE. 315 E. 330 ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—  
Wanted and Miscellaneous.

WANTED—GROCERY AND HARDWARE STOCK, wanted to sell. Address E. B. 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MUSICIAN, GUITARIST, SINGER.



THE CITY  
AND ENVIRONS

## EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

## Patriotic Meeting.

Stanton Post, G.A.R., will hold a patriotic meeting tonight at its new quarters in the Hall of Records. Rev. Dr. Davis of the West Adams-street Methodist Episcopal Church will deliver a patriotic address.

## New York Pastor Here.

Rev. William Merle Smith, D.D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of New York City, will preach this evening at Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Dr. Smith is here as the guest of Dr. John Baldwin Shaw, pastor of the church, and is a speaker of note.

## Montana Society Picnic.

The annual picnic of former residents of Montana, to be held in Pomona Grove, will be held a week from tomorrow and not tomorrow, as erroneously stated yesterday. There will be a short programme of speeches and free coffee. Bring your own lunch and cups.

## Evening City Club.

John J. Hamilton will speak to the Evening City Club at Christopher's Monday evening on "A Tentative Civic Programme for Los Angeles." The discussion will begin at 8 o'clock. Miss Cora E. Lamb is in charge of arrangements.

## Traffic Gathering.

Presiding Judge McCormick of the Superior Court will be the speaker tonight at the meeting of the Los Angeles Traffic Association at the Bankers Club. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock.

## Vor River Regulation.

Plans for a vigorous campaign to secure the early passage of the Newlands river regulation bill will be made at a meeting of the Arizona and California River Regulation Commission at 10:30 o'clock a.m. next Tuesday. The call for this meeting was issued yesterday.

## Police Inspection.

The semi-annual inspection of the personnel and equipment of the Los Angeles police department will be held at Exposition Park, May 1, at 2 o'clock p.m., according to an official announcement by Captain E. C. E. Brown of Central division will act as drillmaster, working in connection with Col. G. W. Schreiber, who will be in charge of inspection day.

## Skull Fractured.

Calvin Monroe, a workman living at No. 150 North Clarence street, and employed at the construction of a building at No. 418 South Spring street, may die as a result of injuries sustained when he fell from the third story yesterday afternoon. His skull was fractured and at the Receiving Hospital his condition was pronounced serious. He was later removed to the Pacific Hospital.

## Postoffice Frolic.

"The Postmaster of Pasadena," a musical farce, will be played for the first time at the Jinks of the Los Angeles branch of the National Federation of Postal Clerks, at Eagle Hall, on Saturday evening. The author, E. E. Brown of Central division will act as drillmaster, working in connection with Col. G. W. Schreiber, who will be in charge of inspection day.

## Temple B'nai Brith.

The Sabbath services at the temple will be held this evening at 8 o'clock and tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The children will be in the temple at 9:45 o'clock. Dr. Hecht will be in charge of all services, and speak tonight on "Church and State." Tomorrow morning he will talk for the "B'nai B'rith," and address the children on the subject, "The Windows of the Soul." The music for this evening will be Schlesinger's and the solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by Vandwater, will be rendered by the choir of the temple choir, H. G. Jones.

## Congregation Shabbat.

The Sabbath evening service in Sinai Temple, corner Twelfth and Valencia streets, will begin this evening at 1 o'clock, with an introductory anthem by the cantor. Rabbi Farber will deliver the discourse at the conclusion of the service. Hirsch will conduct the service on the theme, "The Gift of Civilization." Instead of the usual solo the quartette will sing the Twenty-ninth Psalm, "Give Ye Unto the Lord," by Dusky Skeeter. Tomorrow, Saturday morning, the service will begin at 9:30. Dr. Farber will present the weekly scriptural lesson with the "Broken Tablets."

## Lucky Is With Him.

Robert Alexander, door walker at the Broadway Department Store, considers himself a fortunate man, not because he owns an automobile, but because he still has one. Yesterday it was stolen from Fourth and Hill streets and Alexander walked the streets until he found it at Broadway and Fourth late in the evening. Three and subscriptions taken.

*—and the worst is yet to come.*



The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

**Myer Siegel & Co.**

443-445-447 South Broadway

We have no branch stores—no connection with other stores

## Girls' Lingerie Dresses

—pretty Easter dresses  
specially priced at

**\$8.65**

Not a bit too early to be thinking of the Easter dress—and particularly when such an opportunity presents itself. These are of fine voile, hand-embroidered and trimmed with filet lace. Tucked skirt and pretty moire silk sash. You never expect them to be less than \$12 or \$14. 8 to 14-year sizes.

## Girls' Coats

—new models  
—special today

**\$7.35**

Half-a-dozen smart styles in new checks—fashionable combinations of color; also some sport effects included. Quite the best looking coats at a moderate price one could find in a day's search. Sizes for girls of 8 to 14 years of age.

Special showing of charming Norfolk coats and other models for little tots at

**\$4.50 up**

Colored  
Dresses

—for school and everyday  
wear—many pretty styles  
in all washable materials.

**95c—\$1.25 etc.**

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

## Girls' Hats

Special showing of semi-silky effects in unusually pretty styles  
for big girls. Moderate prices.

Panama hats—new blocks—silk sash  
trimmed

**\$4 to \$7**

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

SWAN BRAND TONIC WINES

**15 SUITS**

Will buy absolutely the  
best suit-of-clothes to be had  
for the money. We back  
it with our reputation. See  
the Big Basement Salesroom

**Autumn Winter  
BROADWAY 5770**

## Wines, Beer, Liquor

## SWAN BRAND TONIC WINES

Old Port	Old Angelica
\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00	\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00
Per Gallon	Per Gallon
Old Sherry	Old Claret
\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00	\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00
Per Gallon	Per Gallon

## BEER—(Local Brands)—BEER

\$1.00 Per Dozen	Large Size—Bottles Returned
Old Platonic Liquor	Manhattan or Martini Blend or Bottled in Bond
\$1.25 Full Quart	\$1.25 Full Quart
Delicious Apricot Cordial	Pure Gin
2-Star Brand	For that Backache
\$1.25 Per Bottle	\$1.25 Full Quart

'Phone your wants to Los Angeles' Greatest Liquor House.

**OLD PLANTATION DISTILLING CO.**

105-110 SOUTH BROADWAY, NEAR FIRST STREET.

'Phones: A1272—Main 1641.

SWAN BRAND TONIC WINES

Old Port

Old Angelica

Old Sherry

Old Claret

Old Port

Old Angelica



**REAL SERVICE  
BY THE STORM.**

**Saves Money for State by  
Deepening Channel.**

**Tejon Pass Road Now Secure  
from Future Floods.**

**Detailed Report by Auto-  
mobile Club Engineer.**

The full report of Chief Engineer O. K. Parker of the Automobile Club of Southern California, submitted to the club's directors yesterday, declares that the recent heavy storms in Tejon Pass have not only not menaced the location of the State highway as made by the State Highway Commissioners, but has been of real and substantial service in insuring the future safety of the highway.

Engineer Parker has just returned from a thorough investigation of conditions. He went, because the club desired to determine the situation for the purpose of advising its

members as to the best route from Los Angeles to Bakersfield.

It was found that the present road through Tejon Pass had been badly washed out, but that a temporary road is now being made which will be open to travel by the 15th instant. Engineer Parker's report is as follows:

The recent storm, instead of a detriment to the Tejon Pass location of the State highway, was a positive benefit, and did exactly what should have been done to assure the future stability and permanency of the road when built. In fact, the food actually did what could have been done

many thousands of dollars by providing the element most needed, namely, a wide, permanent and deep channel, which will insure all future storms remaining in the waterway; the creek bed will be

The old channel or creek bed was more or less obstructed by willows, sycamores and oaks, and the ordinary winter storms brought down only sufficient debris to lodge against the obstructions and further clog the channel, so that the waterway had a smaller carrying capacity each year.

Under normal conditions, the channel, prior to the recent flood, was of a constant width and an improvement in commerce under way in Tejon Pass as witness the damage to the Edison power line, the Midway Gas Company's ten-inch pipe line and the General Pipe Line Company's eight-inch of line, all of which had to be replaced.

The recent storm, however, caused a great deal of damage, but did not do as much as would have been done

to the road, which will be permanent in character and of unquestionable stability, thanks to the unusual storm of February, 1914.

After inspecting Tejon Pass route, the engineer traversed the road from Willow Springs and Mohave over Tehachapi Pass to Bakersfield. Good work has been done, he says, by the Tehachapi and San Joaquin public roads, and the road through Tejon Pass is in excellent condition for spring and summer travel between Los Angeles and Bakersfield. This is the route which, he says, should be followed by motorists until the State highway is constructed.

**SURPRISE THEIR FRIENDS.**

Theatrical Promoter and Manager of Late Hangtown Carnival and Local Girl Quietly Married.

William J. Stoermer, theatrical promoter and manager of the late Hangtown Carnival, given by the Native Sons and Mauds Ethelda Dodge were married yesterday morning at St. Vincent's Catholic Church and left immediately on a wedding trip to San Diego. Their marriage was a surprise to their friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Dodge of No. 1444 West Fifty-fifth street. Stoermer was manager of the old Auditorium Stock Company and has been connected with a number of similar ventures. He has a wide acquaintance around town. His home is at No. 1123 South Olive street.

**SUPREME COURT SESSION.**

Tribunal Will Meet Here Monday to Dispose of Calendar Consisting of Fifty Cases.

The April term of the Supreme Court of California will convene in the Bullard Block next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and continue during the week closing Friday evening. Monday will be devoted to hearing motions. Tuesday and Wednesday the court will sit en banc. On Thursday and Friday the court will divide into departments, No. 1, consisting of Justice Adens, presiding, and Justices Lewis and Sher; No. 2, Justice Henshaw presiding, and Justices Melvin and Lorigan.

On Tuesday, sitting en banc, the court will dispose of the locally famous and noted case of Louis Lanza, Bert Harris and John Egan, alias Ralph Parise. All three defendants have been sentenced to death, and it will be necessary to bring them back to Los Angeles from San Quentin for resentence if the Supreme Court refuses to interfere with the judgment of the Superior Court.

The divorce action of Hazel Keating and George Keating will be heard before Department No. 2, but no decision was reached, and the matter will now go before the entire court.

There are about fifty cases on the calendar, but, beyond the exceptions noted, they are not of especial importance.

"Average total annual consumption

**Gascons.**

**LYING FIGURES  
NEATLY NAILED.**

**Scentlet Trapped Again on  
Own Evidence.**

**Pertinent Comparison Proven  
Distortions.**

**Kansas City Gas Costs Not  
Lower Than Here.**

Pursuing its usual policy of loading its dull pages with insinuating half truths, a certain scentlet neatly trapped itself yesterday, when it published the following under the flaring caption—Cost in Kansas City.

"Here is the way," says the scentlet, "that Los Angeles gas users have been taxed as compared with Kansas City. The all natural gas distribution at 27 cents a 100 cubic feet.

"Average total annual consumption of natural gas in Kansas City, per meter, 110,545 cubic feet. (Figures from Kansas City Gas Company.)

"Cost to consumer in Kansas City, \$29.35.

"Average total annual consumption

**Mr. Gordan Says—**

Blue Serge do their own talking—and every man should have one.

But "Harris Tweeds"—do you know them? They're admirable for a dozen purposes—lounging, beach, mountains, sports. Imported, of course!

Made by thrifty, clean fisher-folk who carefully scour the wool in running water and then with spinning wheel and hand-loom pass it through all stages to the finished, silky piece.

I've an exceptionally fine lot newly in—fresh from the Custom House. Price, "Gordan-made", is \$55.

Some tip-top Domestic goods, too, at \$40 and \$45. Yes, "Gordan-made", too!

Just take the elevator to the Third Floor. You'll find my rooms nearby.

*Bernard Gordan*

**Suite 300**

**Union Oil Bldg.**

**Spring at Seventh.**

**Tailor and Draper**

**since 1886**



Tejon Pass road, showing the channel deepened by the floods.

The chief engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California says the cutting of the creek beds by the heavy storms was a positive benefit to the location of the State highway and insures all future flood waters remaining in the natural channel and away from the highway.

many thousands of members as to the best route from Los Angeles to Bakersfield.

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**Notable.**

**MUSIC CREDITS  
FREELY GIVEN.**

**PUPILS ENCOURAGED TO STUDY  
HARMONY AT HOME.**

**Test Subjects for Four Years' Work  
Outlined by Committee of Teachers**

**Instrumental and Vocal  
Equally Considered—Cerital Technical  
Requirements Outlined.**

Credit will be given for home work in music done by public school pupils of the high schools, if the report submitted yesterday to Superintendent Francis by the committee of high school music teachers is approved by the Board of Education. Private instrumental work may also be substituted for some school subjects by pupils who show special talents in either vocal or instrumental work. This report is significant as the first definite step in a movement by the school department to accredit home work of pupils.

The committee recommends that credit be given pupils for home work according to certain technical requirements, and only after examination by the public school music teachers or on credentials from private teachers.

The test subjects are as follows: Test of music, sight singing, history of music, harmony and the ability to execute certain compositions; chorus, orchestra or string quartette work.

The instruments recognized are the piano, organ, violin, cello, and all standard orchestra instruments.

Tests for credits will be given on selections of which the following will be an ideal:

The subjects for the piano, first year, will include Burgmuller's Opus 19, all major and minor scales, Schumann's Album for the Young; second year, Bach's Album; Mozart's Sonatas; and third year, Mendelssohn's Sonatas; Without Words; Bach's Small Fugue Invention, and others; fourth year, Mozart's Sonata in C-Minor, Chopin's Prelude, and other standard compositions; Organ pieces, such as Small Preludes and Fugues; selections from "The Church and Concert Organist," the "Giant" fugue of Bach.

Gullman's Sonata in C-Minor, Haydn's Concerto in B-flat, selections from modern composers and others. Vocal examinations include tests in such work as the Kross Album preparatory to Kreutzer, De Beriot Opus 100, Mendelssohn, Kreutzer, and the Mozart Sonatas.

The committee consisted of Mr. Gertrude B. Parsons and Misses Ida E. Bach, Kathryn Stone, Maude Boyle and Hugo Kirchofer.

**LAST OF THE COMRADE.**

The smuggling trip of the launch Comrade in November, 1913, when thirty-two contraband Chinese were landed at Monterey Bay, and twenty-one of them were caught, is being re-enacted at the trial of Judge Rudkin in the United States District Court. The defendants, Mah Tin Loy and Gee Wing, are the only alleged participants in the trip who have not already pleaded guilty and served sentence. The last indictment, which is perhaps far from off the mark, lists twenty-four of the other interested counties, will also send a representative.

In the School Room Eyes are to be tested every Friday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. The time of domestic science, second floor, New Times Building.

FORTUNATE is the man who owns a good Valentine.

per meter in Los Angeles, 28,000 cubic feet.

"Cost to consumer in Los Angeles, \$25.20. In other words, less than one-third as much as gas costs practically eighteen cents as much to the consumer."

And here is the damning truth, using the scentlet's own figures, but amplified to the point where they cannot be missed.

As the scentlet knows, the cost of distributing gas is a fixed charge or expense not governed or controlled by the amount of gas used. Any expert will tell you that and will further offer figures to show that in cities of the size of Los Angeles the variations in the cost items are slight.

In Los Angeles the average monthly consumption of gas per meter is 2500 cubic feet. Kansas City it is \$212.50. In other words, less than one-third as much as gas costs practically eighteen cents as much to the consumer."

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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-las)

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A TIMELY QUESTION.

By a decision of the Supreme Court of New York a certain man is unwedded in that State, is a bridegroom in New Jersey and is a divorcee in Illinois. This is a fresh illustration of this country's great need of a universal law on marriage and divorce.

WATCHFUL WAITING.

With the railroad commissions pursuing a policy of "watchful waiting" for opportunities to reduce freight rates and the labor unions watchfully waiting for opportunities to call for an increase of wages, the stockholders in the railroad companies may be compelled to do some "watchful waiting" for their dividends.

TAXING THE OUTPUT.

The Supreme Court of Oklahoma has decided that gas leases must pay taxes. Oklahoma might try on its gas and oil the plan of Arizona in taxing its mines, which is to assess the production. This makes it easy for the man who is trying to develop the country without working any hardship on the man who succeeds.

NOT THEIR OBJECT.

The English complain that the suffragettes are killing trade in London. This is not the intention of the kindly suffragettes, whose only desire is to kill the police and the members of Parliament and to burn down the city. Gallantry compels us to defend these ladies to this extent. We will not have their intentions misunderstood.

CLEANING HOUSE.

San Jose has decided to be cleanly if not godly. It is to have a new garbage incinerator and a set of municipal baths. The use of the latter will not be compulsory, except as to jail birds. If a cold plunge could be enforced daily for everybody, everywhere, jails would almost go out of fashion. A good many of us would rather take our chance, however, with a little warm water.

WILL GET IT.

The University Club for Women is being organized at Seattle. The College Women's Club in this city means some day to have its own building that will serve as a home for all of the members who need it. It is as natural that women of mutual interests and common memories should enjoy such association as that their brothers should do so. The fact that they want it is a guarantee that they will get it.

AN OBSTETRICAL SIMILE.

The commercial reporters on eastern journals have introduced into their market reports a new term borrowed from the vocabulary of obstetrical practitioners. One of them says of the Central Leather Company, which has net earnings of 5.17 per cent. for 1911 as against 8.55 per cent. for 1912, that it is "doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances." The "circumstances" are Wilson and Underwood.

THEY NEVER LEARN.

In spite of the fact that a man will shortly be hanged at San Quentin for the murder he committed while robbing a train, two armed bandits were dragged from the Southern Pacific "Lark" at San Jose Wednesday night. The men escaped after disabling the officer by shooting him through the leg. All society is organized against the criminal, yet he continues to believe that wrong is stronger than right, and that he is smarter than the police, the courts and everybody else.

PERSONAL LOANS.

The constitutionality of the anti-usury act of 1911 has been upheld by the Second District Court of Appeal. This limits the rate of interest on chattel mortgages and salary pledges to 2 per cent. a month. The wisdom of negotiating such loans is too obvious to require protest. There can be no doubt that the habit has developed into a distressing evil which has worked an increasing hardship on those who have become so ensnared. It has developed a demoralizing system; but the fact remains that the irresponsibility of individuals was the foundation on which this pernicious system has been constructed.

GOING TO CHILE.

Secretary Bryan will avoid hot weather and hot politics next August by a trip to Chile. One ought to be able to cool off in a "Chile" atmosphere. He will go down the west coast and, after attending the 5th Pan-American conference at Santiago and addressing a Chautauqua society at Valparaiso, he will proceed in the battlefield in which he will, without cost, travel through the Straits of Magellan and up the Atlantic Coast, stopping in Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil, where he will undo the mischief which the Big Bull Moose perpetrated there by his speeches favoring recall of judges and judicial decisions.

Secretary Bryan opposes the recall. It is a good deal of trouble to get an office, and a Nebraska statesman who has obtained one ought not to be molested in the enjoyment of it.

The secretary will not reach home until after the November election and will be spared the perplexity of expounding and defending the free-trade tariff.

M. TAFT WAS RIGHT—"THE TIMES" WAS RIGHT.

The nation now realizes that President Taft was right. He defended the Payne protective tariff bill and the "free-traders" crucified him. He called England's bluff and declared that the Panama Canal belonged to this country and should be used for the benefit of this country. But Mr. Taft was deliberately misrepresented and he was not enough of a politician to cater to popular applause—he did what he knew was right and gave no explanations and offered no excuses.

No man was ever called to the Presidency of the United States so equipped by experience to conduct an administration. He had served in many departments of the government, had been studious and observant and he knew upon what the economic welfare of nations is founded. He knew that when the government fails to protect its workingmen and its industries they will not be protected. Therefore he had no hesitancy in declaring that the Payne tariff was equitable and sound. The nation had enjoyed an unparalleled prosperity under high Republican protective tariff—but the people listened to theorists; they blinded their eyes to the evidence of prosperity; and they allowed a Democratic administration to go into office because it promised to give the nation more prosperity by destroying the tariff law which had already given so much prosperity.

The result has been exactly what The Times said would be the result. We had seen previous Democratic experiments with the tariff; and we had seen factories closing; we had seen business men failing; we had seen men with money afraid to invest, and we had seen men out of work. Mr. Taft knew that the destruction of the tariff would be injurious. He said so. Thereupon he was branded as a "reactionary." And The Times was called "reactionary"—dreadful word, fearful stigma—and all who had foresight enough to see what the disastrous result of a Democratic administration would be and who remained loyal to Republican principles were branded as "reactionaries"—what a degradation!

At present the nation is filled with such "reactionaries"—citizens who have realized that Mr. Taft and his policies were right and who regret that Mr. Wilson, whose sole knowledge of government was acquired in a schoolroom, has given the opportunity to put into law theories garnered from text-books. Especially have the citizens of California awakened to the disastrous effects of the tariff reduction, for two of the leading industries of the State are now suffering severely. The sugar-beet growers and the citrus growers have been seriously affected, and the result is felt by the merchants, the manufacturers and the workingmen.

In the case of the Panama Canal tolls Democrats as well as Republicans now realize that Mr. Taft was right. They realize that Mr. Wilson is a man in whom faith may not be placed. He subscribed to the platform of his party, which declared in favor of granting American ships engaged in coastwise trade exemption from the payment of the canal tolls. Now he has changed his mind, and seeks to have Congress set aside the law which Mr. Taft signed. England has induced Mr. Wilson to change his mind—he has not the courage to offend so powerful a nation, even though he knows that the United States constructed and paid for the Panama Canal with no assistance whatsoever from that or any other nation. Mr. Wilson draws forth an obsolete treaty to bolster up his cowardly contention.

And if American vessels are compelled to pay tolls at Panama, California again will feel the harmful effects of Democratic nearsightedness. The development of the American shipping industry upon which we have counted will be knocked in the head if compelled to compete with the English marine services, which are already established—and in many instances financed by subsidies.

Mr. Taft maintained that America was for Americans, and that the first duty of government was to protect its citizens. And Mr. Taft was right.

NAIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Next year, during the San Francisco exposition, California will act as host and entertainer to countless multitudes flocking westward to celebrate the greatest engineering feat in history. And on the nature of that reception and the skill and enthusiasm of the receivers will depend many new enterprises for the Pacific Coast.

Every county will be represented at that mighty gathering of the clans from home and abroad. Los Angeles has always taken the leading part in every movement that adds to the prestige and progress of the Golden West. We must see that we worthily uphold our traditions at this critical time, this change from the first to the second epoch in California's development, this inauguration of a new Pacific. Entertainment and welcome and a glad hand for all our visitors are not alone sufficient.

We must instruct as well as interest, educate as well as amuse; we must send from the southern metropolis, in the service of the Southwest, men and women inspired with the California spirit, filled with the seal for our commonwealth and thoroughly versed in our geographical, historic and economic conditions. Our representatives must be able to impart a wealth of statistics with a warmth of sentiment.

We do not say that these must necessarily be native sons and daughters, but they must certainly be as typically Californian as though they had been bred and born here. There are many, not so biest, nevertheless loyal, Californian citizens. Los Angeles is not lacking in the best material. In this number are settlers from every State in the Union and every civilized country on the face of the globe.

Yet there is something especially appropriate in the idea of a native Californian acting as host for the people of California in California's own jubilee.

Grace of manner, force of character, personal magnetism and a wealth of experience are essential attributes of the entertainers Los Angeles will need to send to the exposition at San Francisco, there to meet and to greet the gathered celebrities of the world. Unexpected and unusual opportunities will be presented to help retain in our midst the best of these interested sightseers. Therefore this choice will call for the greatest care and the nicest

Los Angeles Daily Times.

MARCH 18, 1912.

Starring in a Border Drama.



THE GREAT GAME  
IN DAYS OF OLD.  
BY EUGENE BROWN.

"Tis a fine game," exclaimed the fat doctor, looking out over the expanse of mingled gray and green.

"It is that," enthusiastically agreed the painless dentist, who had a neighboring seat in the bleachers.

Out in front a couple of pitchers were warming up and a brace of fungo hitters were limbering the joints of the guardians of the gardens. It looked like a curtain-raiser for the big doings, and the air was full of salt ozone and expectancy.

"It's always new and yet it's an old as the hills," continued the doctor, plugging up the slot in his face with a black cheet.

"Surest ever," cordially assented the dentist. "When Columbus got over his first goose-egg experience and crossed the water he discovered nine little Indians headed for the plate."

"One caught pilfering, and then there were eight," chanted the dentist, as if filling a cavity in the poem.

"Even in the days of the prophets they had their major and minors and Moses, the greatest slab artist of all time, came up from the bushes," resumed the doctor, reminiscingly.

"That's right," replied the dentist; "and do you remember how Elijah reached home on a long fly?"

"I thought it was a hot drive," interrupted the doctor.

"Well, it was a high one, anyhow."

"No doubt about it, and you will also recall that Elijah's team-mate, Elisha, captained the Cubs for one season."

"Still speaking of sluggers, that man Jethu was a mighty driver," chirped the dentist.

"Sure he was, and did you notice how the pitchers were as popular with the girls as they are now?" remarked the dentist.

"I remember how Rebekah went out walking with a pitcher!"

"Well?"

"That's the answer."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, she went to the well with the pitcher."

"Speaking of boxmen, Admiral Noah had all the curves."

"How do you make that out?" queried the dentist.

"The Book says that while they were working on the ark he pitched within and without. He had the in and out shots, anyhow," said the doctor.

"Guess you're right about that," assented the dentist. "Wonder if Noah issued rain checks?"

" Didn't need to. They had a series on board with the Tigers, the Beavers, the Seals and the Cubs."

"Diedel was some twirler, too," exclaimed the dentist.

"Was he?"

"Sure. Don't you remember how he went against the Cubs and they couldn't touch him?"

"That's right, and Pharaoh must have been a busy fielder," suggested the doctor.

"How's that?"

"Just look at the flies that came his way."

"You're right," agreed the dentist, "and do you recall how the grand old man Abraham sacrificed Isaac?"

"That wasn't Isaac," interrupted the doctor.

"Who was it then?"

"Don't remember the name, but some kid from the bushes."

"There were Giants in those days, too," remarked the dentist, philosophically.

"I'm a boy, but look how Little David struck out Goliath, and they had Samson, the greatest slugger of them all, on the gate at Gaza."

"My, what a memory you have!" snorted the dentist.

"Do you remember who got the first base hit?"

"Abel, I guess," replied the doctor.

"No, he was out on a foul drive; the base hit was by Cain."

"Well, it was all in the same play," explained the doctor, "and the records give Abel a hit and Cain an error."

"When it comes to errors I suppose we made the first one," remarked the dentist.

"Possibly, and it also appears that Eve stole first, which is some job, while Adam stole second, which is now done every day," added the doctor.

"At any rate, Adam and Eve were the first Angel put-outs," said the dentist.

"Who gets the assist?" inquired the doctor.

"The snake, I guess," answered the dentist with a grin.

"Solomon was a wise guy," continued the doctor, "but a bit of unripening was the hardest job he ever tackled, and then there was Ahab, who got called down for trying to seize Naboth's garden."

"Where are the nine?" mused the dentist softly.

"The batters for today," roared the umpire, "are Pazuzu and Pfeiffenstitch."

And, then they knew it was not all a dream.

J. J. JONES.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

James Jimson Jones drew fifteen bones each week when he was clerking; and this good soul deserved his roll, for he was fond of working. And every week he used to seek the bank and there deposit a few iron men—and that's a good "iron," he said—was it? The other boys, who sampled toys and pastimes, free air, made fun of Jones, who saved his bones and shunned diversions merry. "He never goes to picture shows, or sits in the large decanter," they used to say; "the hopeless jay!" He should be canned instant. He has no whisks with chorus girls, he does not back the ponies; he does not class at all, alas, with modern macaroni." The boys grew old who once were bold and full of pep and flopsy, and, worn and frayed asked public aid, dead broke, and totally loss. James Jimson Jones, who saved his bones, is living in a palace; he has bucks to throw at ducks and diamonds in his gallion. In youth he worked and never shirked, though hard was his employment; his life was clean, and now, serene, in age he finds enjoyment.

Some Filling.

[National Month:] Nellie came to her mistress one morning begging permission to go to the dentist to have an aching tooth filled.

When the girl returned, the mistress asked:

"Well, Nellie, did you have the tooth filled?"

"Of did, mom," said Nellie.

"What did you have it filled with?" inquired the mistress.

"I don't know just what it was, mom," answered the girl, "but from the way it fales, Ol should think it was 'tunder and lightning' he had put into it, mom."

She Knew.

[Boston Transcript:] Mrs. Short: Those new neighbors of ours are very shiftless. Short: How do you know?

Mrs. Short: Whenever I want to borrow anything they never have it.

They Knew.

[Toledo Blade:] Why shouldn't women be employed on the police force? George Rowbottom of Michigan is crocheting three doilies for \$1.50.

They Knew.

[Boston Transcript:] Mrs. Short: Those new neighbors of ours are very shiftless. Short: How do you know?

Mrs.

## Pen Points: By the Staff

Letters to "The Times."

There was no postponement of the moon on account of the weather.

Good morning, did you notice that last night?

Our anxiety as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst has been settled. She is in jail again.

"Hail, oh, hail!" cry the local Bull Run hails to "Holy Hi" Johnson. How does he hail when he is reigning?

How does President Wilson expect to do anything with his Mexican policy? He does nothing but watch and wait?

What has become of the old-timers, the opera-goer who thought the only opera in the world was Balfe's "Robbers." The nights are approaching when he will be expected to empty the water under the refrigerator before going to bed.

The Virginia House of Delegates has rejected the woman-suffrage bill—but, the reform moves slowly in the Old Dominion.

King George smoked cigarettes during the recent performance of an amateur troupe. It probably assisted him to form a "moustache."

The arbitration treaty with Paraguay is to be renewed. Which will stimulate a study of geography to find out where Paraguay is.

The Seventeenth and Ninth Amendments have probably been sent to the Senate for publication, but as an act of good faith.

A Venice clergyman claims that a man is capable of preaching a sermon. That is liberty to make your own about that statement.

The appearance of women in blue stockings, colored wigs, is another argument in favor of the contention of Max H. that the human race is degenerating.

With the German soldiers accompanying Bryan on his proposed Rock Island trip? And will he insist on a larger or a percentage of the gate receipts?

Prof. Doty, the civil service examiner, is examining applicants for examination cases of bichloride of mercury plants are treated. So far, by the underwriters.

If Congress were Parliament, the W. Goethals would be made the author of a purse of about a half-million dollars.

The English are capable of appraising.

Prince Henry has started on a tour of South America, but he will find that Roosevelt cleaned up all of the country when he charged \$3000 for a lecture in Janeiro.

It would be just like Postmaster General to put the express companies in business altogether. What are the rates as between advocates of the "Freedom"?

"Gene" Chafin, twice Prohibition candidate for President, has probably come to California to see if that Jack London can't top the honor. "Gene" is the new candidate.

The way in which those Texas men went across the line to get Vergennes recalls the strenuous days when Robert Pike was at the head of those men of the plains.

GEORGE NELSON, 1010 Griffith Avenue.

"The flood of telegrams from Los Angeles against the repeal of the present law in Panama to be sent to Washington. Wilson at the White House. Committee nothing to do with it.

A bad time for the Murphy-Cochran firm out of the management of the Cuban, and Charles F. Throckmorton window of the National Democratic And St. Patrick's Day but a few days ago.

The peach and plum trees are in full bloom in California, and the apricots are as big as your little finger in Southern California. The orchards are a wonderful color, shining and shimmering in the sun.

Joseph C. Mackin, the man who claimed to be the author of the peach and the apricots, is dead at an advanced age. For a long time he claimed that liver, onions, raw onions, and cloves were articles of diet to live a long time.

THE HARBOR GATE. The Angel City has her seat where summer sea and mountain meet. And all the southbound ships are here. And sitting there she makes no noise. That she is queen of all the coast. And that her commerce grows and grows.

Without a rival near the shores she rules her inland realm alone. And reaches outward by the sea. But she has fully understood that before she makes her decision.

Before she makes her decision, make wide thy western seas. By Panama Canal; and yet.

Our harbor clock seems rather slow. Quicker the movement on old ships.

And give this harbor building a name.

On this sun-kissed Pacific shore.

Build them strong as the sea.

To meet the surges of the sea.

Which soon will set as strong as the sea.

And let thy building stand for me.

Until thou hast made good thy name.

Then with thy ample decks and room.

All ready for the merchantmen to come.

Commercial queen of all the seas.

And the sun-kissed Pacific shore.

The traffic clock of time is set.

By Panama Canal; and yet.

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## Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theatres

## MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

MR. ARTHUR S. PHELPS and his daughter, Miss Celeste, who left eighteen months ago for a tour of the world, with Dr. Phelps and young son, Dryden L., have returned and are again at home at No. 1323 Westlake avenue. The party first visited Honolulu and from there journeyed to China, Japan and the Philippines, where several weeks were spent before going to India and Ceylon. From Ceylon they went to Arabia by way of the Red Sea, and later stops were made at Italy, Spain, Switzerland, France, Germany and Holland, the latter country in time to see members of the English and Russian royal families. Six weeks were passed in France, and thence they journeyed to Holland and Belgium, where brief visits were made to the six months stay in England and Scotland. Dr. Phelps having preached and lectured in the large churches in both the English and Scottish cities. A gay time was enjoyed at Oxford, with 120 of the Rhodes scholarship men gathered there. Dryden, son of the author, was born in London and from there young Dryden sailed for America to enter Yale, whence he has been honored with two scholarships. Dr. and Mrs. Phelps, with Miss Celeste, followed in December, and visited the West Coast, spending a month for a time of Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University. Dr. Phelps is now lecturing in the East, and he will remain for several weeks.

For Miss Off. Complementing Miss Georgia Off, who is betrothed to Mr. Somers, Mrs. Frederick A. Hines, of No. 1334 West Eleventh street, will give a luncheon on the 19th inst., at the California Club.

## Miss Hill Home.

Miss Louise Nixon Hill has returned after a nine months' absence in the East, and is at home with Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, at No. 1101 West Adams street. Miss Hill spent some time in Chicago and then visited Portland and Seattle as the guest of her cousin, Samuel Hill.

## In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Chapman have moved from No. 254 North Soto street into their new home at No. 1902 Oxford avenue. Mrs. Chapman will be at home Wednesdays after March 15.

## Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blinn of the wedding Wednesday of their son, F. R. Blinn, to Miss Pauline A. Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Mills, of this city. The service was solemnized in Christ Church, the rector, Rev. Baker P. Lee.

## To Visit Daughter.

Mrs. John Barnes Miller and Madam Miller left yesterday morning for New York to spend the Easter vacation with Mrs. Miller's daughter, Phila, who is attending school at Dobbs Ferry.

## At Coronado.

Miss Louise Burke of Los Angeles was hostess at an attractive dinner on

Monday evening in the grill at Hotel del Coronado, when she entertained twenty friends at a table artistically decorated in violet, purple hyacinths and snowdrops. Through these blossoms were the names and numbers of purple and white tulips, which ended in large bows on the damask.

Those enjoying the repast were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Neustadt, Mr. and Mrs. James Bingham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Banning, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kastell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings of San Mateo, Miss Smith of Evanston, Misses K. and R. Richards, Miss Cudahy of Chicago, H. T. Fleetman, C. Perry Bealestone and Carleton F. Burke.

## Around the World.

A trip around the world is the pleasant summer programme outlined by Mrs. Mattie A. Hall and her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle E. Fletcher, of Long Beach. They will leave for San Francisco March 15, and sail from there to Japan and China and on around the world, returning in November.

## Birthday Anniversary.

A pleasant party followed by a pleasant hour at the restaurant. Shop was the pleasure planned by Mrs. Kathryn Love of the New Marriot Hotel, honoring the tenth birthday anniversary of her little niece, Betty Moyer. Those included were Marion Marsh, Elsa Simon, Clara Martin, Ethel Moyer, Mary Louise Dickey, Andree and Gertrude Abrams, Patricia Kearney, Honor Higgins, Lillian and Thelma Larson, Edna Moyer, the hostess; Mrs. Norman Foot, Marsh, Mrs. Margaret Dawson and Mrs. Dennis P. Kearney.

## Matinee Party.

Mrs. William Parker of New York City, a guest in Los Angeles, entertained with a matinee party followed by tea at the Alexandria. Those included were Mrs. Elizabeth Fasmino of Atlantic City, Mrs. Mary Stringfellow and Miss George Patterson of South Pasadena, Miss Katharine Brilling of Pittsburgh, and Miss Anna Parker of New York.

## St. Cecilia Club.

Mr. Bert O. Cook of Eighth avenue entertained the members of the St. Cecilia Club at her home Monday afternoon, which was adorned with the white Cherokee roses, with clusters of calyx. Old Italian composers was the theme of the afternoon, and the program included were Mrs. Philip Zobelein, Mrs. Charles Lick, Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Roy Kellogg and Miss Isabel Irving. Mrs. Guy Bush, Mrs. Elmer Gove and Mrs. Edward D. Jones.

A social hour followed with plenty of refreshments, with Mrs. Guy Bush and Mrs. Roy Kellogg presiding at the coffee urns. Other members present were Mrs. J. Lorraine Barnard, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. O'Neill, Mrs. Benjamin Bissell, Miss K. Lillian, Miss Sadie G. Douglass, Mrs. Marion Duffill, Mrs. Jessie Philip McKnight, Miss Edith Morgan, Miss Willy Smyser and Mrs. Frank Powell.

## Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—  
SECOND BIG WEEK

Of This Great Music and  
Fun Hit Starts Next  
Sunday

Those who haven't seen this smashing success have missed the most delightful musical play in years. It's three solid hours of bright, crisp fun; merry melodies and entrancing waltzes—A genuine triumph for authors, producer and every member of the big cast.

RITA'S  
ROMANCE

By Leo Dritschtein, Silvio Heine and Benjamin Haggard Burt.

SELMA  
PALEY

A Perfect Cast and a Great Singing Chorus.

The presentation of this big musical comedy hit is positively limited for it will immediately follow the other Burbank success to New York. Those who have not secured their seats for "Rita's Romance" should do so at once.

SEATS FOR THE SECOND CROWDED WEEK  
Go On Sale This Morning

POPULAR BURBANK PRICES: MATINEES TOMORROW, SUNDAY AND THURSDAY, 25, 50 and 75 cents. GET YOUR SEATS TODAY.

Broadway, between  
Seventh and Eighth Streets

MOROSCO THEATER—

Positively Last 5 Times of This Sensational Musical Comedy Success.

Wm. Rock & Maude Fulton with Al Sheen, Will Philbrick, Eddie the Candy Shop" and Mabel Beatty, Fred Stanley and "Shop" a company of 75 men.

Popular Prices: Nights and Saturday Matinees, 25c, 50c and 75c. Matinees Sunday, 50c, 75c.

BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT—SEATS ARE NOW ON SALE—

ANOTHER WHIRLWIND MUSICAL HIT.

The Anderson Gaiety Company Will Offer the Wonderful New Musical Revue.

6 "The Merry Gambol"

With an All-Star Cast of Men and a Brilliant Chorus of Real Broadway Beauties.

Seats now selling. Total Popular Gaiety prices: Nights 50c to \$1. Matinees 25c to 50c.

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—  
Every Afternoon at 2:30, Every Night at 8:30

THE SUPER-SENSATIONAL PHOTO-DRAMA.

"TRAFFIC IN SOULS"

Presented at Six Important New York Theaters Simultaneously During a Period of Many Weeks. Including Mr. David Belasco's Republic. Now in its Tenth Week at the Globe Theater, Boston.

Prices, Nights and Matinees: Adults 25c—Children 15c—Boxes 50c.

OSTRICH RIDING at Cawston Ranch Farm, South Pasadena. 2 p.m. daily. Strangest sport this side of Africa. Take South Pasadena cars on Main St. Round trip tickets including admission to farm \$2.00, on sale at P. M. Depot or at Cawston downtown store, 722 Broadway.



[Photo by Matzen.]  
Miss Nadine de Ojeda, who is visiting at Hotel Green, Pasadena. Miss de Ojeda is from San Francisco.

Reverently Received.

SUMPTUOUS PRESENTATION  
OF WAGNER'S "PARSIFAL."

Vast Audience Hears the Message of the Holy Grail Through Master Composer's Last Work—Exquisite Musical and Scenic Interpretation—Charpentier's "Louise" with Mary Garden and Large Cast, Tonight.

BY HECTOR ALLIOT.

TADITIONAL Bayreuth invaded the Auditorium yesterday and brought in its train a vast audience, eager to hear a production of "Parsifal" as close to the original as will be given in many years.

By 4 in the afternoon, a great number of people began to arrive, while a long line was waiting to secure tickets. At 4:30 Campanini appeared and was received with muted applause, for the spirit of Bayreuth was respected even in the omission of plaudits as Wagner himself demanded years ago, as a respect due to the theme of his great work.

Parsifal stands alone in the operatic repertoire. Its scenic effects are different from any other, the libretto prepared laboriously by Wagner is his own compilation, in one opera, of the legends of the Arthurian cycle, the Knights of the Round Table, Percival, Galahad, the Holy Grail, the story of St. Joseph of Arimathea, blended together into one mystic, musical drama.

WAGNER'S IDEAL PERCIVAL.

The unknown authors of the Arthurian legends had omitted to treat of Parsifal's early youth, before his acceptance among the Knights of the Grail. Wagner, with masterly skill, sought to fill in the childhood nature, without sin, ignorant of all wrong, with the spark of redemption of humankind in his soul.

To complete the picture, to create a greater contrast and a more telling effect, Wagner transported Merlin bodily into his drama as Klingsor.

Since temptation has been the inheritance of woman from Eve to her twentieth century sister, the type had to be introduced in Parsifal. It appears in two phases of great ingenuity. Kundry, with the child of the world, the friend of the Knights, a primitive being, half savage and half a dryad. Under the magic spell of Klingsor she becomes a siren, surrounded by a score of beautiful fairies ready to tempt Knights and mere men at the command of the evil master.

Parsifal inspired from on high, new Ulysses of medieval days of chivalry, conquers his own passion, sets aside mortal temptation, to fulfill his holy mission of restoring the sacred spear to King Amfortas, bringing him back, to Klingsor, to health and re-opening the aspersion of the Knights of the Grail, reuniting the scattered host and once again uncovering the Holy Cup, in the communion of the Knights assembled at Montsalvat.

This inspired art, so combined the most exalted imagery of the greatest art of romance and altruistic pursuit, was set to music by Wagner. Here again we find a unique performance, in musical composition, not only accompanying and explaining the recitative, but also manipulating it in elaborate and majestic manner. The action unfolds in stately fashion, massively yet in admirable sequence.

ACCORDING TO BEYREUTH.

There are, at all "Parsifal" performances, two classes of auditors, the Wagner worshippers and the curios. The latter are always by far more numerous and they declare that Wagner was no respecter of audiences, and that the production is foolishly long, the action too slow, the recitations too lengthy. All this is very true for those who are not temperamentally disposed toward "Parsifal." For the others, it is an occasion, a worshiping at the shrine of Wagner.

Whatever the choice of opinion,

SYMPHONY'S  
NEXT DATE.

The next concert and public rehearsal of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra will be given at the Auditorium Friday afternoon, March 20, and Saturday evening, March 21. This announcement is made for the benefit of the thousands of readers of The Times, who yesterday morning saw in its column an announcement conveying the wrong information as to the date.

The offices of the Symphony Association were besieged all day by patrons of the Symphony, who read the notice and desired further information concerning it, consequently The Times is making this public announcement of its error.

An exceptional programme is to be offered for these coming concerts with the famous Tchaikowsky Sixth Symphony, the "Pathetic," to be played for the first time here this season. Under the direction of Adolf Tandler this number promises to be an appealing as have the many splendid symphonies already played. A cello concerto by Axel Simonson is another feature of the programme for next week. Mr. Simonson is one of the most distinguished of the young Danish musicians and in making his first solo appearance with the Symphony he will receive much attention. He will play the De Swert concerto for violoncello, never played before in the West and his magnificent virtuosity will find this a grateful vehicle for his appearance.

The opening number will be Beethoven's Overture No. 2 Leonore, which, according to Mr. Tandler, is one of the greatest overtures ever written.

have been in the Bayreuth cast of "Parsifal." The scenic effects are copied from the originals, and so are the beautiful costumes.

UNDER ILLUMINATED DOME.

Clarence Whitehill, as Amfortas, was most impressive. His pale face, intensified by his knightly robes of white brocade, was a picture of subdued suffering. Under the illuminated dome of the Montsalvat asylum, his gaunt figure rising majestically from pain to uncover the Holy Grail from the depths of the earth. The lighting effects on the stage were unequalled on the operatic stage for impressive sublimity. It was received with silent and admiring respect by the vast audience, forming a scene difficult to forget.

Greatly to the relief of the princely knight, was a scene interpreted with impressive dignity by Allen Hinckley.

Klingsor the magician, master of the enchanted castle and garden, was Hector Dufrance, whose magnificent voice and able histrionic talents added to the delineation of the evil spirit created by medieval imagination.

"Parsifal," the natural man, the

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(Continued on Seventh Page.)





## Los Angeles County News.

FREE TOLLS  
NOT IN FAVOR

Riverside Business Men Oppose Democratic Plan.

Lawmakers Urged to Fight the Wilson Proposition.

Completion of Trolley Line to Be Celebrated.

[LOCAL COMMERCIAL] RIVERSIDE March 12.—With a Chamber of Commerce on record today, two of the foremost civic organizations of this city have placed themselves in line with similar bodies in protest against the proposal of the Democratic administration to repeal the clause providing for free tolls for American ships passing through the Panama Canal.

The Business Men's Association last night adopted vigorous resolutions, as follows:

"Whereas, we believe that the interests of California and the Pacific Coast would be sacrificed in the repeal of free tolls for Americans passing through the Panama Canal, and the benefits of the canal, both shippers and consumers in the country, would be sacrificed by such repeal;

"Resolved, that the Riverside Business Men's Association, urges upon our California Senators and Congressmen in Washington that they use their influence and vote to defeat the proposed repeal; and,

"Resolved, that in view of the resolutions being voted by the Senate to each of our Senators and Congressmen in Washington."

In voicing its attitude, the Chamber of Commerce said the ground that it is opposed to the proposed action, unless it should seem that national honor were to be sacrificed otherwise.

ORANGE DAY, OF COURSE

In indorsing the observance of Orange Day, on March 12, the Riverside Business Men's Association urges that all who handle oranges make an attractive display of fruit for sale, and to offer it at local prices. All the stores in the city are requested to assist in the proper observance of the day by making use of oranges for window decorations and other purposes, as possible, and to make an attractive menu on that day.

The Chamber of Commerce is in full agreement with the suggestion of the committee of the Orange Day Committee to have a demonstration of the appearance of the fruit in the city on Wednesday, March 12, the date announced for the opening of the extension of the Riverside-Bloomington line to Arrangement has been made for entertainment of a large number of people from the prosperous towns on the north. The members will decorate for the occasion pictures of oranges, and there will be visitors free of charge, the Riverside military band engaged for a series of concert programs in White Pavilion.

FRUIT MOVING RAPIDLY.

The record need for orange movements in this district for this season with an output of 176,000 cars for the season to date.

Lemon shipments amount to

approximately 100,000 boxes.

The opening up of citrus

feeder with the opening

of the Orange Canal.

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of the Orange Canal.

## Openings on the Pacific Slope.

Riverside.

TARIFF  
CALIFORNIALegislation Cuts  
Business Output.Company Forced to  
Employees.Manufacturing Is  
Manifest.

[LOCAL COMMERCIAL]

RIVERSIDE BUREAU OF  
STANDARDS March 12.—Democratic  
law has forced the California  
Company to dis-

olve the one-third of its

shares held by the

company.

Rutherford, managing di-

rector of the mills, which

will now be

reduced to

15,000

as a result of the

new law.

Twenty-four saloons, six wholesale

liquor houses and

the Rev. F. F. Leybold,

Walla Walla, Tacoma

and Portland, managing di-

rector of the mills, which

will now be

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and Portland, managing di-



# Citrus Market.

## LY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

BOSTON Market

BOSTON, March 12.—Exclusive DISPATCH.

Clear and cool. The market is very

quiet.

NAVALS

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## Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

**SUMMARY OF THE DAY.**  
The Board of Public Works, replying to the request of the Mayor for information, lays the blame for tunnel delays on the Council's Tunnel Advisory Commission.

The Streets and Boulevards Committee, at an informal discussion of the proposed improvement of West First street, expressed itself yesterday in favor of recommending a compromise, by making the street 100 feet wide instead of 120 feet, or of leaving it at the present width of eighty-two and one-half feet.

The ordinance of intention to proceed with the Arroyo Seco parkway improvement was read to the Council yesterday and a public hearing set for April 15.

Judge Monroe yesterday granted one of the few decrees of divorce on the ground of mental cruelty, giving the decree to a young wife, whose testimony showed that with the possession of a fortune the attitude of her husband, a dentist, had changed so that she was compelled to divide with him. The court granted her \$80,000 alimony conditionally.

At the City Hall.

SMOKING OUT  
THE WOODCHUCK.TUNNEL DELAYS DEPRECATED;  
SPEED PROMISED.

**Council Prepared to Go Ahead with Projects Speedily—Compromise in West First Street Improvement Suggested—Arroyo Seco Parkway Ordinance Presented.**

The campaign for smoking out the tunnel woodchuck made progress yesterday.

The Board of Public Works is of the opinion that too many cogs have retarded movement of the machinery. In their communication to the Mayor, in response to his demand for information, and as the "opportunity of law" in the progress of the First and Second-street tunnel propositions, the members of the board suggest "that the progress would have been greater if there had been fewer cooks meddlesome in the kitchen."

The reader is to the Mayor embodies these two paragraphs:

Second-street tunnel—The City Engineer, Council committee and Board of Public Works, in a conference, agreed that tunnel should be a two-bore tunnel, each bore twenty-four feet. The City Engineer proceeded immediately upon this instruction and completed plans. Only one obstruction remained and that was the removal of the tunnel from the frontage on First, or some other suitable connection. This matter is in the hands of the Public Utilities Commission. On December 27, 1913, the City Council appointed a special committee of engineers to look upon tunnel matters. The City Engineer submitted plans of Second-street tunnel to this committee, December 31. Since that time nothing further has been done.

First-street tunnel—The First-street tunnel is attended with more difficult problems. It is generally agreed that a street railway should run through this tunnel. Before definite plans are made the railway company must agree with the city on plans, and the cost of construction may be equitably distributed. Otherwise the people in the assessment district would be compelled to pay for a tunnel for the street railway. This would be an unusual procedure and must be considered for a moment. It has been suggested that the railway would pay its share later, when it actually used the tunnel. We do not believe this would be done, and moreover, if the tunnel did not pay its share, it would go into the general fund and not to the people unjustly assessed. Terms, therefore, between the city and street railway must be agreed upon before any tunnel is started.

Tentative plans of the First-street tunnel have been made by the City Engineer and the questions involved have been considered from every angle.

The Tunnel Advisory Commission consists of Samuel Starrett, Arthur Benton and William Mulholland. At the meeting of the City Council yesterday morning Councilmen Snowden offered a resolution calling upon the commission to report further on what progress has been made and suggestions, if any, they have to make concerning the tunnel situation.

Members of the City Council are stung by the criticisms that have been directed upon them for the delay for which they are held responsible, and declare their intention of now carrying the question through to a finality one way or the other.

WEST FIRST STREET.

**PROBABLE COMPROMISE.**

The proposed fast track construction with the proposed improvement of West First street in all probability will develop a compromise recommendation from the committee.

In addition to those who want nothing done, those who want the street widened to 120 feet, there are those who want the improvement made as the street now is—eighty-two and one-half feet wide—two members of the Streets and Boulevards Committee expressed themselves yesterday as being in favor of recommending to the City Council that the street be improved at a width of 100 feet.

The advocates of maintaining the present width of the street assert that they have a majority frontage signed to that effect, and that the street is adequate for all traffic, being sufficiently wide to give six feet greater width between curbs than Broadway has at present.

ARROYO SECO PARKWAY.

**ORDINANCE OF INTENTION.**  
The ordinance of intention to consider property for the Arroyo Seco parkway was read at the morning session of the City Council yesterday and referred to the Public Utilities Committee of the Council. A public hearing was set for April 15.

**MASQUE TANGO.**

Two hundred persons will participate in a masque, rag and tango party to be given tonight at La France Apartments, No. 681 Burlington avenue. Many society folk have signified their intention to be present.

**WORTHLESS CHECK.**  
Tracy O. Peck, a clerk, 26 years old, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Carroll and Boyd, charged with passing bad checks for \$75 on 25th Street of No. 3771 Hoyal boulevard, last February 21. The check was returned marked "no funds."

At the Courthouse.  
WEALTH PARTS  
LOVING COUPLE.HUSBAND SCORED BY JUDGE AS  
MENTALLY CRUEL.

Money Left to Dentist and Wife  
Entrances Them Because One De-  
sires Share of the Other—Adopted  
Daughter Wins Large Estate  
Sought by Other Heirs.

Love drew Dr. Glenn A. Coffield and his wife, Corinne, together, and wealth parted them. It was one of the most pathetic divorce cases tried by Judge Monroe, who stated yesterday in granting Mrs. Coffield a decree and \$40,000 alimony conditionally, that while the young wife seemed willing to return and live with her husband, he had been so unkind since a fortune was left to them, that Mrs. Coffield had stood from him about all the abuse she should bear.

This fortune, about \$150,000, divided by Judge Monroe, Coffield or Nebraska between his two brothers and their wives, was brought only to Mrs. Coffield. Her testimony showed that her husband began a systematic course of cruelty with the view of obtaining her share of the money. She testified he finally compelled her to divide with him.

In passing judgment Judge Monroe stated it was one of the few cases to come before him in which he would give the wife a decree on the ground of mental cruelty. The attitude of Coffield, he said, had changed with the possession of wealth, and he scored him for his treatment of his young wife.

Similarly Mrs. Coffield had declared on the stand it was not the money but the love of her husband that she cared for.

In court, hotly contested by Coffield, Mrs. Coffield's counsel, Ward Chapman for Mrs. Coffield and former Judge Jamison for the dentist.

PROVED DAUGHTER WINS.

The long and ably fought contest for the \$100,000 estate of Mrs. Emma Rose, a pioneer of Los Angeles, was won yesterday by her adopted daughter, Mrs. Maggie Stauberger. The fight centered on the question whether or not there was a contract of adoption for Miss Stauberger, held that there was a contract to adopt Maggie and that she inherits the property. It was declared in trust by Milton K. Young, administrator of the estate.

Attorney Stauberger, through Attorneys Hunsaker and Merriam, based her claim to the estate on her adoption by Mrs. Rose in 1885. Mrs. Rose's declaration to her and others that she had given the property to her will she made naming Maggie as the heir. The will has disappeared, but the attorney who drew it gave his deposition in effect that Maggie inherited the estate.

DIRECTED VERDICT. A jury in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday gave a directed verdict in the favor of Mrs. Rose's estate, which will be settled with a trolley car at Tenth and Main streets February 24, 1913.

The testimony showed that the motorman of the car saw the auto come and stopped in order to avert turning and smashed into the car. Wilson being injured.

INCORPORATIONS. Moore Ad-  
vertising Company, incorporators, D. W. Moore, Mrs. Moore, W. H. Wilbur B. Baker, capital stock, \$6,000; subscribed, 1900. Midwick Club Corporation, incorporators, L. W. Jutten, Frank P. Flint, J. H. Schenck, L. S. Chandler, H. L. Borden; capital, \$400,000. The Fraternal Order, incorporators, Charles M. Gardner, F. W. Steddon, Homer P. Earle, George Hausechild, F. B. Corder, Mathews Paint Company, incorporators, P. H. Stone, A. E. Miller, James A. Stone; capital stock, \$100,000; will be an instructive book to expectant mothers. Write for it today.

COURT PARAGRAPHS.

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.

GRANDMOTHER WINS. Lewis C. Monroe may be the grandfather of Mrs. Mulberry, 2 years old, whenever she wishes, but the control of the lad has passed out of his hands. Judge Bledsoe in the Probate Court yes-

terday granted the petition of Mrs. Emma Marey to be appointed guardian of the child. She is the mother, and on of her arguments why she should have the boy instead of his father, was that Mulberry is lazy and would not properly support his son. She had received no aid from her son-in-law. Willie's mother is dead.

DIRECTED VERDICT. A jury in

Judge Wilbur's court yesterday gave a directed verdict in the favor of the estate in the case of the \$15,000 damage suit at T. G. Wilson, who collided with a trolley car at Tenth and Main streets February 24, 1913.

The testimony showed that the motorman of the car saw the auto come and stopped in order to avert turning and smashed into the car. Wilson being injured.

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INCORPORATIONS. Moore Ad-

Had Is Right There With the Chivalry 'Stuff Every Time!

By Gale.

**Hamburger's**  
BROADWAY AND HILL STREETS  
White Store - Los Angeles

## Coats and Dresses

—Styles that follow in the footsteps of Paris—but at Hamburger prices.

## The \$19.75 Coats

—Jaunty black-and-white checks with a touch of vivid green for trimming; sponge cottons and the popular chinchillas in white, tan and green. Attractive styles, too, in various novelties—**all at \$19.75.**

—Other models \$25 to \$37.50.

## And \$25.00 Suits

—A Hamburger \$25 suit creates an impression of a higher price mark. Black and white checks, black and white sponges and the new crepe weaves in the spring colorings—tango, rose, Calot and reseda and biscuit being prominently featured.

—Many handsome models, \$30 to \$125.

## Dresses at \$25.00

—Chic frocks of taffeta, of crepes, figured in plain, of wool crepes, of crepe de chine or crepe Shantungs—fascinating new shades—the exquisite "nature color" them.

—Mephisto collars, lace vests and dainty frilled sleeves are leading style features; ruffled, flounced or cleverly draped.

—Street, afternoon and evening costumes to \$250.

(Hamburger's Apparel Salon—Second Floor)

## Forward!

—The watchword of our Men's Store is the note of service-building that a buyer had in mind when he plans to make this spring sale of—

## Men's Double Life Suits \$16.50

—The greatest event in the history of the Hamburger Men's Store. How he has planned, we'll let you judge. The lion's share for every man who buys.

—The three-button style includes vest and two pairs of trousers. Norfolk style includes coat and two pairs of trousers.

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor)

**BUCK WHEAT**

**FRAN & CO.**  
Broadway 812  
ENTAL RUGS

PLAYER PIANOS  
and every day since.  
We are also representatives.

music Co. 812 W. Seventh  
Broadway

**The House of COATS**  
Coats and Rubber Goods of  
the Description  
GOODYEAR CO.  
812 South Broadway

## points the Way

This house is in a  
signed house  
parents have  
ing  
society.

Those Gone Before

For full information, CUT THIS OUT  
and address to CALIFORNIA  
MACMOLEUM CO., Inc.  
120-711 E. A. BROWNE CO., 2000  
Main 1254-BEST 2000

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
A Beautiful Book Will Be Sent  
T-3-13



## THE WOLGSTAD ROUNDS.

—A Hamburger \$25 suit creates an impression of a higher price mark. Black and white checks, black and white sponges and the new crepe weaves in the spring colorings—tango, rose, Calot and reseda and biscuit being prominently featured.

—Many handsome models, \$30 to \$125.

—Other models \$25 to \$37.50.

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**ROBERT HUNTER  
DEFEATS JEVNE.**

*Three Locals Still in the First Flight.*

*Armstrong Leading in the Second Flight.*

*Hunter Ties Course Record Going Out.*

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Everything goes merrily in the Midwick Country Club invitation tournament and second-round matches were settled yesterday.

The first flight semi-finalists are Robert E. Hunter of Midwick and N. F. Meers of Annandale. W. W. Campbell of the Virginia and Michael McLaughlin of Denver.

The second flight semi-finalists are E. B. Armstrong of Midwick and R. C. Gartz of Annandale. E. N. Wright of Annandale and J. N. Nixon of Midwick.

The third flight semi-finalists are H. P. Warden of Midwick and Cotton Smith of Los Angeles. Will Bacon of San Gabriel and T. J. Williams of Los Angeles.

Fourth flight survivors are F. B. Lindsey of Redlands and F. G. Allen of Midwick. H. G. Chaffee of Annandale and M. Wilson of Midwick.

Fifth flight survivors are A. M. Clements of Exmoor and W. M. Davis of Salt Lake. Sixth flight survivors are F. B. Armstrong and the Rev. Dardis F. Browning of the Virginia and M. L. Loddell of Exmoor.

**FIRST ROUND MATCHES.**

Robert E. Hunter defeated Jack Jevne of the Los Angeles Club by 1 up and 2 down, both players bringing in a 78. Jevne made a supreme effort in the homeward half with a superlative 25, but Hunter's more even 57 and 39 turned the balance in his favor.

A. W. Brand defeated J. Stuart of Shreveport, 4 up and 2 down.

James Jevne, of the first round, Jevne defeated Stuart in the defeated eight by 6 up and 5.

Jack Gilmer of Salt Lake won his first round match with W. E. Jewett at the 18th hole. Mr. Jewett then proceeded to defeat Arthur Bradley in the defeated eight and will meet Jevne today.

Nate Meers, it was who vanquished Prince Arthur, 6 up an 5.

W. W. Campbell of the Virginia won from E. R. Williams in the first round by 5 up and 2, and Joe Jones defeated the Rev. D. Browning in the Virginia first flight. A. M. Goodhue, by 5 up and 2, defeated Pendleton by 2 up and 1, in the second round.

F. B. Lindsey defeated Alex. J. Ellis, by 5 up and 2, and J. E. Ellis defeated Morris Phillips of Redlands by 5 up and 4. M. MacKegan felt better after he had finished Mr. Phillips' 2 up in the defeated eight. MacKegan plays E. R. Williams today.

**SECOND ROUND MATCHES.**

Robert E. Hunter made a dazzling 72, thereby tying the amateur record held by E. S. Armstrong. He went out in 24, came in 34 in the qualifying round—why not achieve both these on the same occasion? and came in 15. That is the case, and plain proof, with which he defeated Armine Brand, whose 77 would have assured him the match under ordinary circumstances.

Nate Meers defeated Jack Gilmer of Salt Lake in the second round by 5 up and 2. (It was 50 to 48, which was the maximum excitement at the road races, because he had five ladies in his car—and it carries a Utah number—ahem.)

W. W. Campbell (Virginia) defeated Conde Jones 4 up and 5 in the second round. Jones had a 75, if the lake had not intervened. He made No. 16—the longest hole—in 2. Even Conde Jones could not be expected to beat that (Mrs. Harper wants to know why they christened Conde Jones?)

Michael McLaughlin defeated V. E. Eliot by 5 up and 4. Another gentleman, who had the honor of defeating J. V. Eliot the other day was F. B. Lindsey of Redlands in the team match—and after all that glory, it was printed the reverse was round in the paper.

**THE SECOND FLIGHT.**

The Rev. N. M. Cornell of Annandale defeated H. B. R. of Los Angeles by 5 and 4 in the first round and covered himself with glory by giving E. S. Armstrong a thorough trouncing in the second round, although he started by 5 up and 2, and Armstrong both went out in 25. McLaughlin the first three holes, the first in 4, 1 under par. Armstrong won Nos. 4 and 7. Cornell won Nos. 5 and 9, halving the others. In the homeward half, there was a tie at 18. Cornell won 19, Armstrong 20. After that Armstrong won two more holes and they halved the others. Naturally the reverend gentleman was radiant—one does not mind that kind of defeat.

Mr. Harper did not have hands on Armstrong in the first round, as he is a brilliant, but, glancing by the joy of these two gentlemen, one realizes that Armstrong has done the game a service by qualifying in the second flight and putting some of the best into the hands of those with him.

It is some distinction to be slain by a royal hand.

R. C. Gartz defeated N. L. Josselyn in the first round, 5 up and 2, and C. R. Stephens of Salt Lake, C. Murphy 4 up and 2. After which Gartz was from Stephens, 4 up and 2.

W. S. Butler won by default from Dr. Footh, and E. N. Wright in the same way from Harry Cole. Wright defeated Butler in the second round by 4 up and 2.

Walter Leeds (Los Angeles) defeated E. R. Crossett (Rock Island) at the nineteenth hole, and was then himself defeated by J. N. Nixon, 5 up and 2. Mr. Nixon from F. A. Burt in the first round, 5 and 6.

Ingalls defeated Harper in the defeated eight by 4 up and 2, and Jones won from Murphy, 3 and 2.

**THE THIRD FLIGHT.**

E. Sherman defeated Kerr, 2 and 1, and was then beaten by Warden, 1 up. Mr. Warden, who is from N. M. Murray to the defeated eight by 2 and 2, where that gentleman proceeded to serve J. N. Kerr the same 4 up and 2.

Wilkinson and Smith won their first matches by defeating E. H. Bagby, 4 up and 2, and 4 up and 2, respectively.

Walter Leeds (Los Angeles) defeated John S. Cravens (Who plays tennis better than he does golf), 4 up and 2, and then accounted for E. H. Bagby, who came through by default, 4 up and 2.

T. J. Williams of Los Angeles de-



The invaders. From left to right they are Bill McPhee (high jumper), Luther Nichols (high jump and pole vault), Jimmy Threlkeld (sprints) and Harry Wood (distances).

feated C. E. Brington of Annandale and E. M. McNaughton of Los Angeles defeated E. M. Mickey, 1 up. Williams then defeated McNaughton 2 up, in the second round.

**THE FOURTH FLIGHT.**

Lindsey of Redlands defeated F. W. McCarty, 4 up and 2, and the remaining semi-finalists were defaults.

J. R. Heath was one of the defaults and I deeply suspect him of being the author of a poem about dubs, which is a fearful complaint for a golfer to suffer from, spring or no spring.

A. W. Brand defeated J. Stuart of Shreveport, 4 up and 2, in the defeated eight by 6 up and 5.

Jack Gilmer of Salt Lake won his first round match with W. E. Jewett at the 18th hole. Mr. Jewett then proceeded to defeat Arthur Bradley in the defeated eight and will meet Jevne today.

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**Fold.**  
**SAN MATEO WINS  
VERY EASILY.**

**Cinder-Diggers.**

**BEARS ARRIVE  
THIS MORNING.**

**NINTH CAVALRY TEAM IS OUT-CLASSED.**

**NORTHERNERS HAVE HOPES OF  
WINNING.**

Cheever Cowdin Shines Brightly in Rather Tense Match While Tavis Seems to Lose Interest—McClusie and Stanton Numbered Among the Missing. Threlkeld Sole Hope in Spring.

**1ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSEIVE DISPATCH.**

**CORONADO, March 12.—**in a game that lacked interest because of its one-sidedness today the San Mateo team beat the Ninth Cavalry, U.S.A. in the first match of the Hotel del Coronado handicap competition by a score of 11 1/2 to 7 1/2.

H. G. Chaffee beat H. W. Buckingham, 2 and 1, and Thomas McCall by 2 up. McCall defeated R. T. Sherman, a promising young player, by 2 up and 1, first round.

M. W. Whalen defeated George H. Bentley, 2 up and E. M. Dobson, 7 and S. Dobson came through by default.

W. E. Orr beat Pendleton, 1 and 1, and Pendleton defeated Pendleton by 4 in the defeated eight of this flight.

**FIFTH FLIGHT.**

A. M. Clements of Exmoor won from W. French, 2 and 1, and J. E. Hunt of Los Angeles, 1 up. Hunt beat Wharton of San Gabriel, 1 up in the first round.

W. E. Orr and G. E. Lamb both won their first round matches by default and then Mr. Orr literally slaughtered the Lamb by 7 and 7, in a medal round of 36, which is altogether too good for a fifth flight.

W. E. Orr beat W. H. Warner, 2 and 1, and W. Whalen beat H. W. Buckingham, 2 and 1, in the second round.

F. B. Flint beat A. N. Davidson, 2 up. F. B. Flint beat H. W. Buckingham, 2 and 1, in the first round.

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